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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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The Easterner

Vol. 21—No. 28

Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Washington 99004

Wednesday, June 2, 1971



1970-71 Draws to a Close

by Jerry Ford
Editor

Economy deep in recession, jobs scarce and hard to get, college costs rising—and student activity reaches lowest in recent years.

Looking back over the year now closing, the most notable feature seems to be the lack of any one notable feature.

Previous years could usually be categorized as years of protest, years of campus calm, years of excitement. This year, if it can be categorized, most probably deserves the title the year of uncertainty.

During a time when college campuses have struck fear in the hearts of their legislators, with

riots and bombings the excuse for introduction of repressive legislation, the biggest crowd drawing enterprise this year has been the Magic Bus Service between Spokane and Cheney.

While students in recent years have been crying for relevancy on the campus and in the classroom, students returned this year to the traditional image of a college student—kissing contests, beer-keg rolling contests and dance marathons.

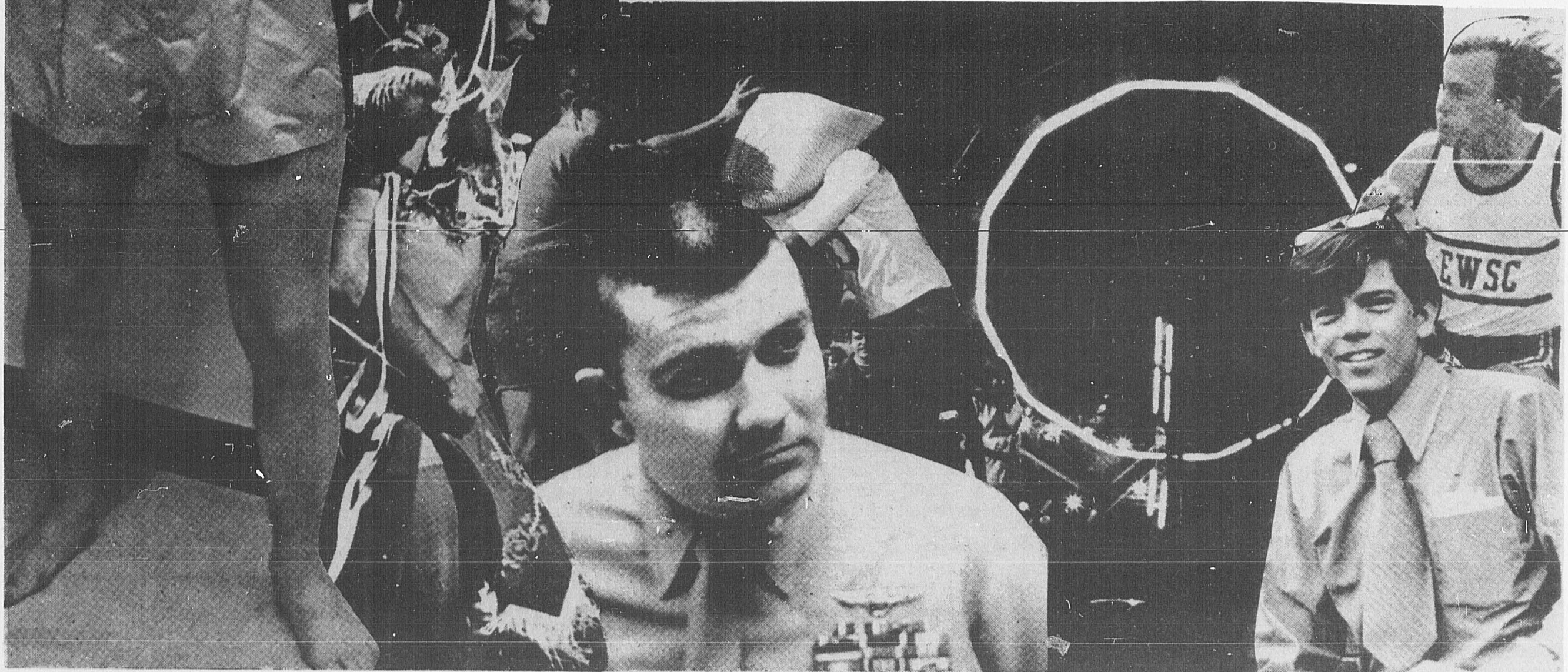
Few students became concerned even when they found out their student president was no longer a student—or, at best, a quasi-student. His excuse for dropping his classes and disappearing from

his office for some time was apparently plausible enough to placate students.

Mounting personal problems and too much pressure was given as the reason for withdrawing from classes and slowing down an already snail-paced government. Students, who seemed to have their share of problems with rising expenses and diminishing prospects of replenishment of funds, found logic in his reasoning for hanging on to the presidency which as a matter of course is to be expected to provide pressures.

The mood of the year can be seen in the level of humor which could make the students laugh. When

(Continued on Page 5)



The Easterner's Future Tenuous

An open letter to the Board of Trustees:

Student power, while only recently a rallying cry across the country, has a long and favorable history at Eastern.

At least in the area of financing extra-curricular student activities and projects, from the football field to the student-press room, Eastern is in the enviable position of nearly total student control of over half a million dollars annually.

That the Board of Trustees are willing to grant such power to the students, and that the level of interference in the handling of these funds is minimal, is to be commended. It is indicative of a certain amount of faith in students held by the Board of Trustees that sometimes seems lacking from other areas in our society.

But sometimes even seemingly good records can stand a little scrutiny, and good systems can stand revision to make them better. I think the time may have come for that revision at Eastern.

Last year, when the board was considering the guidelines for the then-proposed publication commission, exception was taken by the student press over what we considered unworkable and unequitable provisions. Notice was taken of our dissatisfaction, but the portions we disliked were retained in the final version of the document.

Now, one year after the implementation of the commission, our objections should be reviewed.

The primary objections both concerned the same possible end from two different directions. We felt, and still feel, the guidelines provide too easily the means for setting up a puppet newspaper for the Associated Students.

One of the prerequisites for a free and responsible press is for the press to be free from any controlling interests, especially interests which might best be served by suppression of certain news.

An exaggerated example can be found in the Russian press service, Tass. One is never quite certain how

much of the truth is being told when Tass reports on governmental activities of either the United States or the Soviet Union, because one can always be certain the report includes only what the Soviet government is willing to allow.

The present power structure at Eastern places the Associated Students directly over student publications, just as the Soviet government is directly over the Russian press.

Operational funds for The Easterner come directly from A. S., subject to all their whims and fancies. Any expenditures throughout the year must be specifically approved by the A. S. treasurer and cannot be paid for without his signature. Appointment of the members of the publications commission lies in the hands of the A. S. president, at the whim of the legislature. Since the editor is appointed by this commission, the power of the press is only as strong as government wills it to be.

That The Easterner has been free from governmental control in the past does not attest to the virtues of the system. The publications commission is only one year old and has yet to realize its full power. Already, The Easterner has been criticized because it is not enough of a sounding board for some factions on campus.

A change is needed in the system before these factions can gain enough control to turn The Easterner into the public relations sheet some seem to desire.

Rather than all five voting members being appointed by the A. S. president, the appointments should be split among the college community. A possibility is to have one member appointed by the A. S. president, one by the college president, and perhaps three elected at large during the general elections.

Any system where no single interest group has control of a sizeable portion of the commission is preferable to the one now in operation.

The other complaint is of far more reaching consequence. The press must now rely on the good graces of

the legislature for operational funds.

While control through appointments is a somewhat indirect control, holding the purse-strings is a direct and powerful hold on the newspaper.

If at any time the Associated Students wants to impose a heavy hand on The Easterner, all that need be done is to not allow any purchases. Cut off the money and you have shut down the presses.

It is not enough to say they are too responsible to try such tactics. During the past budget proceedings, they demonstrated just how much irresponsibility they can muster at any given time.

The Easterner requested a budget of \$27,254.96. Out of this, \$8,295 would have gone to salaries, raising the editor's salary from \$945 to \$1,257 per year. This was denied.

At a time when money is tight and requests are many, I can appreciate the reluctance to raise salaries at the expense of other programs. But when I see student government turn right around and request a salary of over \$3,000 for each executive officer, and receive \$2,596 per year, I cannot comprehend their reasoning.

And then A. S. Treasurer Mark Lobdell (who is also on the Finance Committee) sits in my office right in front of me, looks me in the eye and says with a straight face that perhaps some of the newspaper staff are not needed and are over paid.

Perhaps it is true that when Lobdell was on the staff (as a photographer) there were gold-brickers, but I consider every person and every position on the staff necessary to put out a paper every week.

Lobdell's rationale for cutting the summer staff's salaries is even more irresponsible. Because he went to summer school last year and he stopped by The Easterner office occasionally and didn't see a great amount of activity, he said, the committee decided the summer staff salaries could be reduced.

I too went to summer school last year and I didn't see a whole lot of activity in the A. S. offices, yet now the executive officers are to be paid

for merely enrolling in summer school.

Such is the financial responsibility of student government.

One very desirable solution for The Easterner would be to entirely remove our finances from the control of A. S. Many schools comparable to Eastern operate on the system of per-student subscription rates (assessed as a part of existing student fees) and it seems to work quite well for them.

At a rate of 10 cents per issue per student, The Easterner could expect \$16,000 (based on an average of 6,000 students for 27 issues over three quarters).

Five summer issues with an average of 3,000 students would add another \$1,500. Add advertising revenue of approximately \$5,000, and The Easterner would have a budget of \$22,700. This is comparable to the 1970-71 budget of \$23,500.

By raising advertising rates or by simply selling more advertising, more money could be brought in if needed.

But such action must be taken by the Board of Trustees. A. S. government would not approve, because, as they said last year when the publications commission was first being set up, they don't want to give up the control.

But if you, the Board of Trustees, were to approve my plan, or a similar one, you would not be taking power away from the students. You would be transferring control of the press from one group of students who tend to be self-serving in some things, to another group of students whose purpose is to be fair and objective in covering all facets of that government.

If this rather long-winded (though needed, I feel) letter seems to be a crying session from a disappointed editor who did not get the raise he wanted, let me point out that this issue is my last regardless of what is done.

Next week I will graduate and leave. But I would like to leave thinking there is a future for The Easterner.

Jerry Ford
Editor

Letters to the Editor

J.C. Defended

Editor,
We feel the time has come to reveal the real truth about Jesus. For we Christians "are not ashamed of the Good News of Christ; for it is the Power of God unto salvation. For the gospel reveals how God puts men right with himself: it is through faith alone, from beginning to end." (Romans 1: 16 & 17)

Jesus is the Son of God. He is the Messiah, the King, the Savior, or

else He was a fraud and deserved to be crucified. "The message of the cross is nonsense to those who are being lost, but to us who are being saved it is the Power of God." (I Corinthians 1:18)

For "Jesus said, 'I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man comes to the Father but by me'" (John 14:6)

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life." (John 3:16)

In order to have abundant life,

the Bible says: "If you tell others with your own mouth that Jesus Christ is your Lord, and believe in your own heart that God has raised Him from the dead, you will be saved. For it is by believing in his heart that a man becomes right with God; and with his mouth he tells others of his faith, confirming his salvation."

For the Scriptures tell us that no one who believes in Christ will ever be disappointed." (Romans 10:9-11)

Karen Gimmaka

Jean Burnam
Sherry Godfrey
Carol Lynam
Sherry Boling
Angela Fleiges
Debbie Skubi
Carolyn Jacobsen
Pat Carosella
Darlene Diaz

letter. The author was John Farmer.

However, I am willing to grant half the credit to John Daughters since he and I share a spiritual communion in the message.

One person does not take glory for the revolution—he only does his part.

John Farmer

(Editor's note: Due to a mixup during printing, the wrong name was indeed put on Farmer's letter to the editor last week. Apologies to both persons involved.)

Correction

Editor,
Concerning the letter to the editor "Jesus Defined" last week, John Daughters did not write the

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Requirements Modified

College requirements for fall quarter have been revised by the Academic Senate and the Undergraduate Affairs Council recently, said Henry-York Steiner, dean of undergraduate affairs.

The new requirements will be as follows: 20 credits in social sciences, 20 credits in humanities, and 15 credits in natural sciences and math.

None of the courses taken to fulfill requirements can be applied to the major field. However, they can overlap in the minor, said Steiner.

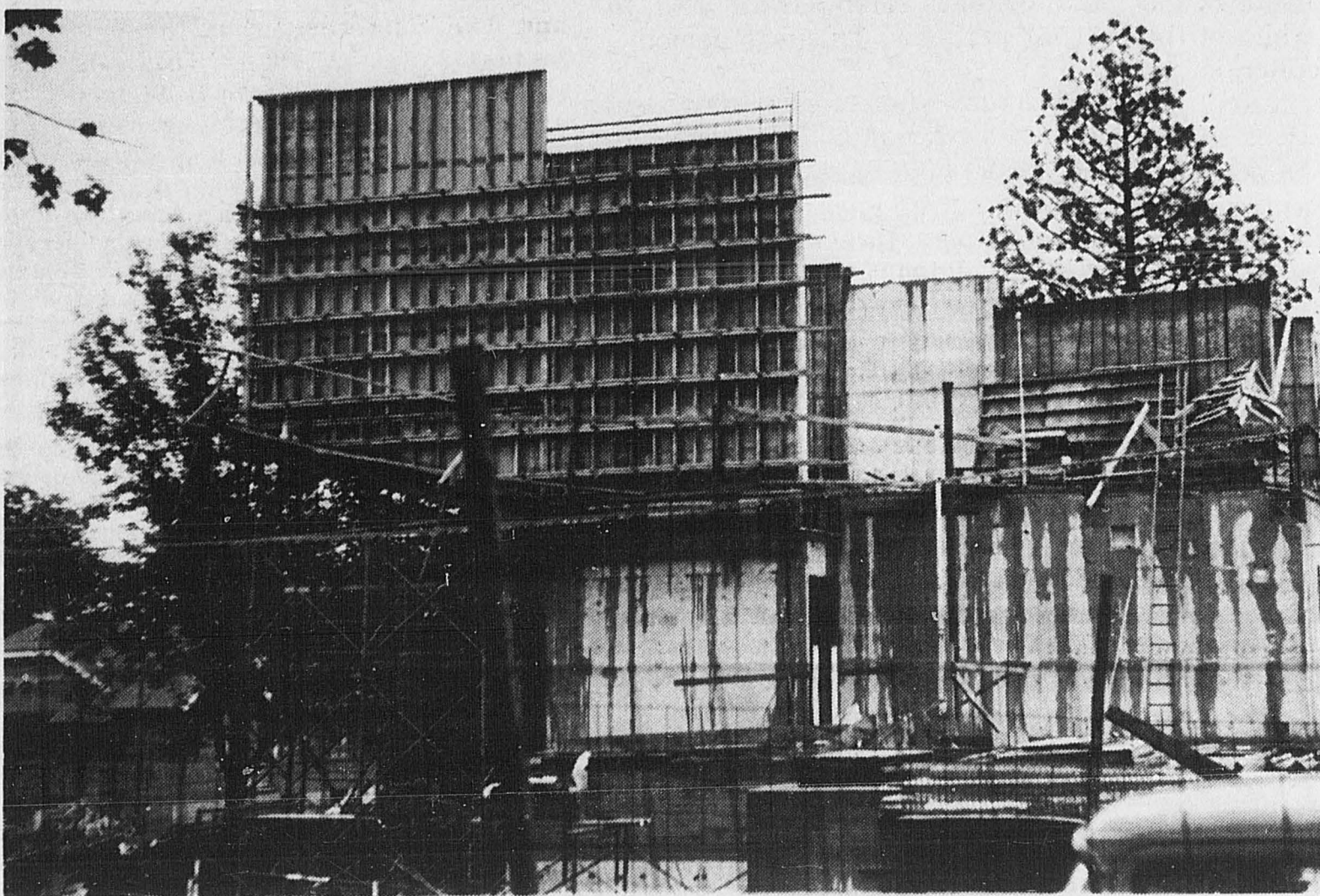
Another significant difference is the fact that all physical education requirements have been dropped as of Monday, May 26. This includes HPE 115, swimming clearance, and all activities, he said.

The student will not be allowed to select more than 10 of the required 15 or 20 credits in any area from one department. "This is to keep his background spread out more," said Steiner. The advisor and the student will decide just which courses in each area will be desirable to the student.

Dr. Steiner said that one of the main purposes of these changes is to "give the student a greater option in the Humanities and Social Science areas than he has now."

The system can get underway as soon as the departments can develop additional courses in each major area. For example the English Department will offer more literature courses "that can be of more interest to the student." There will be more sociology courses available as well as psychology classes.

These new requirements will apply to all students, not just to incoming freshman, said Steiner. "They can go by the catalogue that was effective when they entered college or the new one, which ever one is more beneficial to them." "This change has been made through combined efforts from both the administrative faculty and the students," he said. "The plan has been discussed for about two years now and it is finally taking shape."



KINGSTON HALL begins to shape as workmen hurry to complete the structure for occupancy fall quarter. The building, located north of Showalter Hall and next to Senior, will house the business department.

Top 10 of '71 Chosen

Traditionally, the Associated Students have selected the top 10 seniors during the spring quarter.

This year, however, there will not be a selection because, said John Allen, student president-elect, there is not enough time left to make the selection.

Not wanting to see an old tradition die needlessly, The Easterner has made its own selection.

The list originally began as the top 10 seniors. Not able to find 10 seniors worthy of such note, we expanded it to the top 10 students. Not able to find 10 students worthy of such note, we took anybody—faculty, staff, and student—we felt deserved the honor of appearing on these pages as one of the Most Notable People of 1971.

Our choices:

Clint Hill— Hill has done much this year to earn the distinction. He was the first A.S. president to drop out of school and still retain the presidency. He is the president to do the least with the office. He expanded the horizons of the job by opening a branch office in a Spokane shoe shop, where he worked as a salesman.

But his most notable achievement is his almost unbelievable ability to run a government with a minimum of guest appearances, for which we award Hill the Adam Clayton Powell Extended Junket award for successfully getting away with running the government in exile and avoiding prosecution.

Mark Lobdell— Like his mentor and political advisor Hill, A.S. Treasurer Lobdell has many outstanding qualities and accomplishments to his credit. It was Lobdell who successfully persuaded the cross-country team not to attend the national meet at Kansas City in November, and it was Lobdell who travelled (at student expense) to Philadelphia for an activities promotion conference (which had absolutely nothing to do with his job).

But it was the combination of the two that wins for Lobdell the Most Quotable Quote Award—Lobdell's comment on his trip to Philadelphia three months after the aborted trip to Kansas City: "Students forget."

Bruce Ellis— No list of political wheelers and dealers would be complete without Vice President Ellis. Not if Ellis can help it, anyway. We awarded him the Big Time Legislator Award for writing himself a raise into the new constitution, almost like the big guys do in Washington, D.C. (Ellis almost lost this award for failing to retain his incumbency, but gets credit for pulling it off for his fellow officers.)

Win Paulson— Perfect mastery of the principles of rhetoric and debate earn a spot on the list for A.S. Legislator Paulson. He gets the Lowest Common Denominator Award for his ability to reduce even the knottiest legislative decision to a simple flip of a coin

(or a party line vote, whichever comes first.)

Colleen McConnell— For her masterful and courageous performance in brushing aside precedent, slashing red tape, and ignoring "technicalities" (read legalities) in conducting the business of the Publications Commission, Miss McConnell receives the Political Wheathervane Award and the One Man Band Ribbon.

Panhellenic Council— Eastern's sorority organization has earned a joint position on this list for the righteous fight being waged against honest reporting about unfavorable news. For their unique view of the world, we grant the Ostrich Award for the deepest buried head.

Brent Wooten— Retired Head Football Coach Wooten receives the George S. Patton Memorial Tactician Award for the most original tactics employed this season leading to a conference record against Eastern Oregon College. Special mention is earned for "starting a new season" after our 4-0 early season.

Al Shaw— The Great Northern "Empire Builder" award goes to campus Safety Director Shaw. Building from a cheap, unorganized part-time rent-a-cop force of parking ticket writers, Shaw has seen a good first year with his costly, organized and fully equipped full-time police force,

(Continued on Page 5)

Staff Salutes Editor Ford

By The Easterner Staff

This past year or so has seen a new challenge to the news media and press. Attacks from a wide spectrum of public figures challenging the authority, objectivity, and credibility of the press have given the editor, the man on the hot seat, some reason to back off, to report more "good news" and less of the disturbing realities of daily life. Lesser men succumb, follow the path of little resistance, but the real editors live up to their true responsibility to the public and objectively report the news, no matter how unpleasant to some, or even all, of its readers it may be.

The policy of The Easterner was expressed by Editor, Jerry Ford, in the September 30 issue last fall as follows: "The policy of The Easterner this year will be honest, objective journalism no matter how distasteful that honesty may be to any particular group or individual...The Easterner will try to maintain its own objectivity and not allow the personal beliefs of its editors to flavor the coverage of the news."

Within the bounds of what can be accomplished by a student staffed newspaper on a campus such as this, Jerry has done an admirable job of keeping the paper on that stated course.

Richard Hoover, advisor on the paper feels that "It hasn't been easy for Jerry, but he's taken the responsible role rather than the popular role in reporting exactly what the student should know about."

The Easterner staff is proud to have been able to work under an editor as capable and honest as Jerry Ford. During this school year, much pressure has been brought to bear on the editor's position and Jerry has maintained his and the paper's integrity throughout.

The staff is grateful to Jerry for the two years he has contributed as news editor and editor, and wishes him the best. The Easterner also hopes to maintain his goals of objective, honest reporting in years to come.

Summer Bus Schedule

With the new class times for summer quarter, the Magic Bus to and from Spokane will operate on a new schedule, as follows:

Daily	
Leaving Spokane	Leaving Cheney
6:30 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
7:30 A.M.	8:10 A.M.
8:45 A.M.	9:20 A.M.
9:45 A.M.	10:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	11:40 A.M.
12:10 P.M.	12:50 P.M.
1:30 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
4:45 P.M.	5:15 P.M.
Saturday	
11:30 A.M.	12:15 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
11:30 P.M.	12:00 A.M.

During finals week the bus will run on the same schedule that

has been in force all quarter. During the quarter break the weekend schedule will be followed every day.

Finals

Finals examinations will be administered June 7-11 at the following times:

7:40 classes at 1:40 Thursday.
8:40 classes at 1:40 Monday
9:40 classes at 1:40 Tuesday
10:40 classes at 8:40 Monday
11:40 classes at 8:40 Tuesday
12:40 classes at 1:40 Wednesday
1:40 classes at 8:40 Wednesday
2:40 classes at 8:40 Friday
3:40 classes at 8:40 Thursday

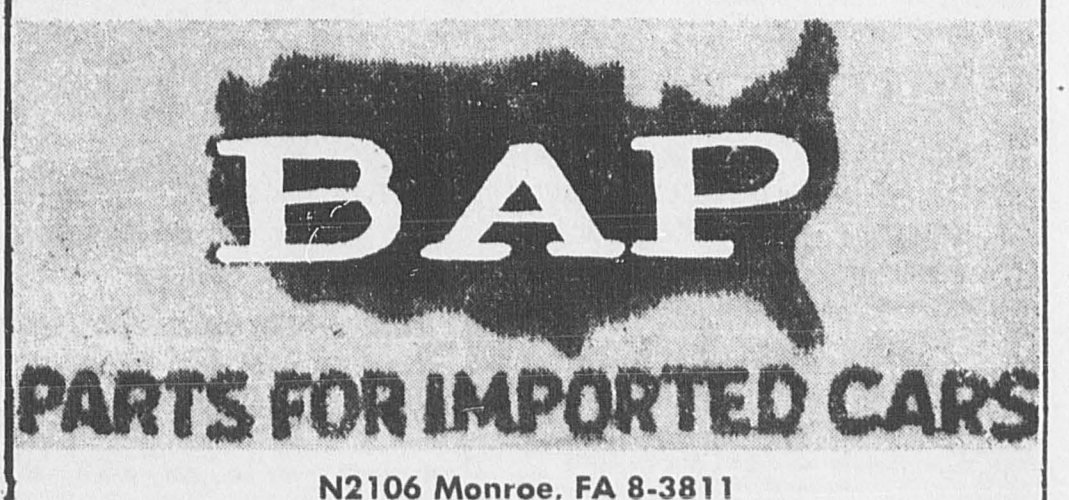
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Potpartti

(apologies to OJ Parsons)

by Bob Prater
Staff Writer

Eastern will celebrate Green Week next fall for all those brave souls who became somewhat nauseous from food at Tawanka. In a symbolic gesture, those "sickies" will line-up in front of the building holding in one outstretched hand brownish "barf bags", then drop them and the contents, if any, by the front door, while their other hand salutes with the famous "raspberry." Following these festivities will be Blue Week, for those that died beyond the call of duty from food in the PUB (pronounced as in pubic). In a symbolic gesture, a "blue carcass" will be carried through the PUB on a stretcher, an infamous "Bowel Burger" the size of a quarter stuffed in his mouth while burnt, soggy six-foot Hostess Twinkies are hung in effigy from the balconies.

Is it true that prison fishermen use jailbait?

"Nookie-Nookie, Mommy!" Dept: With spring comes short skirts, so the Dirty-Old-Men on the balcony in the PUB wish to change the wooden tables below with clear glass ones. When asked to comment, one said, "It increases window-shopping."

Puberty ends when your son asks for a \$20-a-week allowance, and spends it all at one place.

The Annual Debutante Ball for Society's Upper-Crust Virginal Vassars ocured last week with the usual "coming-out party." With the theme music, "After The Ball Is Over," one blushing deb's outfit was described as, "...a lovely pink brocade slip, with low flowering bodice, filled with matching breasts, accompanied by a broken shoulder strap, and color-coordinated with beauteous grass stains of green..."

Love-By Numbers Dept: A computer-course is where in order to get input, someone has to put out.

"You Muthuh!" Dept.: Middle-aged Brides For Decency (BFD), became outraged at the "phallicmobiles" that members of a local car club "tool town" with, enticing their clean-living daughters to "immoral acts" of giggling and even kissing! Spokeswoman Mrs. Prudecilla of Puritan Lane said, "They should be boiled in motor oil! In our day we never fooled around and engaged in S-E-X until we were married." Mrs. Prudecilla is 29, been married 16 years, and has 19 children from her four husbands.

Graffiti Dept.: "Flush twice—Medical Lake needs the water," "Chili is a gas!", "Pregnancy is fattening—go on a pill diet," "Vacuum cleaners suck!"

Record -Of-The-Weak Dept.: "I Started A Joke"—Tiny Tim's Mother, "A Change Is Gonna Come"—The Bedsheets, and "One Minute Woman"—The Sixty-Second Excitement.

Housing Costs Low

While costs of a college education have gone higher in almost every respect, the cost of room and board is among the lowest in the nation and will remain at its present level until 1972.

Jack Quinn, housing director, said in a recent nationwide survey by the Association of College and Univeristy Housing Offices, cost of housing at Eastern was ranked 54th out of 56 schools surveyed.

"We are the lowest of all the other Washington state schools by \$100 to \$150," he said.

Based on double accomodations and an average of 20 meals per week, the figures show that the cost of room and board—\$786 for a three-quarter academic year—are far below the highest school in the nation, the University of California at Berkeley, where students pay \$1,200 for the same period of time.

"Most of the figures are based on 233 days of service," Quinn said. "There's one day more of service between Eastern and the Berkeley university, but \$414 difference."

Other Washington schools also ranked low on the survey. The University of Washington, which charges \$945 for room and board for a three-quarter academic year, was 28th; Western Washington State College was 39th with \$900 for three quarters, and Central Washington State College was 45th with \$875.



FIRST PLACE AWARDS went to Janine Wittrock (left) and Joann Wittrock in Eastern's American Issues Debate Tournament May 7 and 8. Their winning debate was "Resolved: That the goals of women's liberation are beneficial for society." Joann is an Eastern student, while her sister Janine is a student at Washington State University.

A.S. Budget Decision Delayed

The decision last week by the Associated Student Legislature to delay action on budgets was questioned by many students, on and off the Legislature.

Many thought that legally the student governing body was to act on the budgets no later than May

26. It was reported not to be a legal question, but only an agreement between the student legislature and the budgeting offices in Showalter to finish deliberations so as to allow enough time to complete the budgeting process before the end of the fiscal year.

Instead of acting on the important finance question the body delayed action in hopes of accomplishing other matters leaving today's meeting completely for budget discussions.

A.S. concession contracts were awarded to Scarlet Arrow for Winter and Spring quarter. Scarlet Arrow is the oldest service organization on campus. The club offered to return to the student government sixteen per cent of all concessions.

The awarding of the concession contract for Fall quarter was delayed because three organizations submitted identical bids. Alpha Phi Omega, Sponsor Corps, and the Intercollegiate

Knights offered to return to the student government fifteen per cent of the concessions. They have been asked to submit new bids for reconsideration.

Credit Offered For Kentucky Trip

Eastern students have been invited on a field trip in Lexington, Kentucky, June 15 through August 11.

The camp in the West Elk intrusive mountains of Colorado is centrally situated with respect to a great variety of geological phenomena. The camp site is a terrace of Cement Creek at the base of a slope which rises from the Precambrian complex through a complete Paleozoic section overlain unconformably by Mesozoic sediments.

The party will live in tents both en route to, and at the field camp. Students from Eastern will register June 14, or by mail prior to this date.

Activities will include mapping, interpretation of structure and stratigraphy, and visits to nearby mineral prospects.

Courses which will be offered include Geology 524 (7 semester hours) and Geology 120 (6 semester hours).

Cost of the trip will be \$485; \$210 of that for the field trip and \$275 for registration.

Further information may be obtained by writing: Professor V. E. Nelson, Dept. of Geology, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

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For information phone Mr. Reser, FA 6-0363.

LIVE-IN HOUSE PARENTS are being sought for a Group Home in Spokane. This job would involve the supervision of 7 boys aged 14-18. Th ehusband would be able to attend school full-time. For more information contact Bill Harrington at 456-3250 (Spokane)

CONGRATULATIONS 1971 GRADUATES...

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Summer Quarter Activities Scheduled

Summer activities around campus sponsored by the Associated Students will include movies, watermelon feeds, and some hikes.

Herb Jones, executive coordinator of activities, said the summer at Eastern is a time when "nothing happens and no one wants to do anything." Consequently, activities diminish from the usual fall schedules of the rest of the year.

Movies to be shown in the PUB will include oldtime classics. The reason for not showing popular movies during the summer quarter is lack of money, Jones said.

Eight hikes are being coordinated by Bruce Murray, assistant director of student activities. He was not available for further explanation. AS finance committee recommended that the summer trip to Hell's Canyon be cancelled due to the high cost. But other less expensive trips have been substituted.

Jones said he will be working on fall quarter entertainment all summer. "I have to work the summer in order to have a good fall program."

He will introduce a new film series to be shown during the week. This will include movies such as "Joe", "Z", "Putney Swope", "Coming Apart", and others.

Weekend programs will be expanded, hopefully, to include films both Friday and Saturday nights. Jones said plans include to have the SUB open for dances, and the conflict in scheduling the Multi-purpose room of the PUB will be alleviated. The weekend series will include "Paint Your Wagon", "Waterhole No. 3", "Mash", "My Fair Lady", and many other high-rated movies.

"Woodstock" is scheduled to be shown on a special program, showing twice a day for two or three days.

Jones said he hasn't yet scheduled any concerts for the Fall term, but will be working on these arrangements this summer.

PUB Gets Cool Air

The target date for air-cooled comfort in the PUB and in Patterson Hall has been set at June 15, announced Bob DePoe, director of physical plant at Eastern.

Until, then, he said, students may have to "endure a little discomfort for a few days."

When the weather warms up, the distribution lines can be filled with water. This takes four or five days, De Poe explained, because of the many thousands of gallons which must be poured into the lines from Rozell central heating and cooling plant. The filling will probably start this week. "We are working as best we can to expedite things," said DePoe.

The next step is to get the water circulating throughout these lines. This is done by means of circulation pumps in Rozell plant, and takes one day.

Weather permitting, DePoe said, the building and distribution system can be balanced next week. This balancing is necessary because the air-handling system in the PUB has never been in actual operation yet.

Then the chiller in the main plant can be started and tested. DePoe explained the necessity for a period of "debugging," or adjusting the cooling system once in operation.

When these preliminary processes have been completed, the air-handling cooling systems in

the PUB and Patterson will go on simultaneously, because the two buildings are on the same distribution line.

The PUB and Patterson have separate guarantees which provide for replacement of the buildings' equipment in the event of malfunction, said DePoe. But these guarantees do not apply to the equipment housed in Rozell plant, he said.

25 Spurs Tapped

Twenty-five Eastern coeds were recently tapped by Spurs, a national honorary service organization for sophomore women.

The new members, selected on a basis of scholarship and participation in campus activities, include: Pene Agenbroad, Margret Charette, Beverly Berreman, Cydney Shelley, Katy Abel, Ellis Ann Bennett, Susie Schwisow, Kathy Streeter, Jeanne Herron, and Ruth Guy, Louise Anderson Hall.

Girls chosen from Dressler Hall are: Debbie Takami, Kathleen Nakamura, Patti Huston, Shelia Radach, Beth Bosserman, Kay Kirkpatrick, Janet Schneidmiller, Darlene Bowen, Peggy Hughes, Nadene Uhlenkott, and Chrissy Cornwall.

Chris Johnson was selected from Dryden Hall; Nancy Knott, Senior Hall; and Sally Eng and Pam Magnus, off-campus.

Mexico Study Program On TV

Eastern's "Study in Mexico" program will be featured on KSPS, Spokane's public television station, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

The program will be shown in the IMC Multipurpose room in Kennedy Library for student viewers.

The Mexico study program is a cooperative effort between Central Washington State College and Eastern. Both institutions provide faculty members for the Mexico campus, and students may study there for regular tuition and fees, plus living expenses.

There will be a question and answer period concerning the program after the telecast.

Law Workshop Slated For June

Improvement of instruction in business law and communications will be the goal of a five-day workshop sponsored by Eastern June 14-18.

Two nationally known business authorities, Dr. McKee Fisk, an expert on business law, and Dr. Kenneth Zimmer, author of many articles on business communications, will help conduct the workshop under the direction of Dr. Kermit G. Palmer, associate professor of business education.

Dr. Fisk is the author of a textbook in business law and has developed a unit on laws relating to the secretary. Dr. Zimmer is chairman of the business education department of California State College at Los Angeles and is the coauthor of a text, "Business English and Communications."

"Little Big Man" Epic Motion Picture

by Rick Wiggins
Staff Writer

For over forty years, Americans have been watching Westerns, from TV serials to such unforgettable epics as "High Noon" and "How The West Was Won." But, with the exception of "A Man Called Horse," few have ever given the Indian the role of the protagonist.

Now there is "Little Big Man," the story of the life of a white man (Dustin Hoffman) torn between his loyalty to his race and his love for the Cheyenne Indians, who adopted him as a youth.

It deals with his constant changing of roles of white man and Indian, dependent on his recurring involvement with both during the course of his life, finally combining the two at the end.

Dustin Hoffman gives a good performance as "Little Big Man," but does not by far outplay his "Midnight Cowboy" role. Faye Dunaway, as the minister's wife-cum-prostitute, has a role that also is not her most demanding. The highlight of the film is the performance by Chief Dan George as the wise and touching patriarchal Chief of the Cheyenne tribe and Little Big Man's "adopted" grandfather. His intermittent presence on the screen gave the movie its most enjoyable moments.

Arthur Penn's (Bonnie and Clyde, Alice's Restaurant) direction is up to his usual standard of excellence, as was the late Harry Stradling's (Funny Girl) photography.

The picture, although highly entertaining, is in places quite tragic, as when the American cavalry raids the Cheyenne reservation, killing, among others, Hoffman's Indian wife and newborn baby. Nevertheless, "Little Big Man" is, without a doubt, an outstandingly honest essay on the heretofore biased

Wed., June 2, 1971

The Easterner

Page 5

Top Ten Chosen

(Continued from Page 3)
with real police cars (red light and all). Shaw may pick up his award as soon as his men locate the thief who stole it.

Hank Koslowski—Public Information Director Koslowski earns his Dale Carnegie Award for the fine working relationship he has developed with the faculty. Koslowski is not expected to pick up the award personally because of a fear of public places without police guard.

Al Sherwin—Though not in the same league as some of the other members of this illustrious list, Sherwin is somewhat of a celebrity in his own right. Perhaps the longest record of perfect attendance at Eastern belongs to Sherwin—five years without a break (plus two years at Pennsylvania State). Sherwin has earned his award with letter of

recommendation to the Burlington Liars Club for consistent brilliant performances over the years in the deans office.

Honorable Mention must go to the Mystery Lady in the Cashier's office for her \$70,000 embezzlement. (Fred, this could easily have been avoided by letting the Tawanka door guards watch over the money.)

Drama Dept. Slates Musical

The famous musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be Eastern Drama Department's summer quarter production for 1971. It will be presented August 5, 6, and 7.

The play will also be presented during fall quarter of 1971.

Indian Workshop Moves To New Camp Reed Site

The annual workshop for the Indian Educators has been moved to Camp Reed at Fan Lake from the Wellpinit Reservation due to a cancellation by the Spokane Indian Tribal Council.

John Ross, workshop director, said the tribal council was concerned with large outdoor gatherings on tribal land, due to problems with recent rock concert activities in the area.

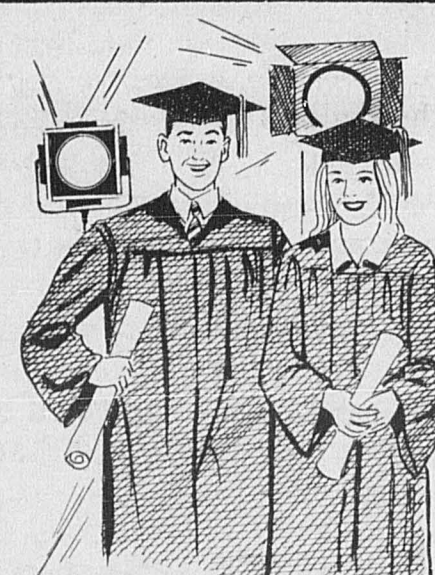
"We are very happy we have such a satisfactory alternate site. In some respects the facilities at Camp Reed are superior to the Wellpinit site," said Ross. "The transition to the new site at Camp Reed has been accomplished smoothly and construction is

progressing well on the aboriginal village that is a feature of the encampment.

Helping to prepare the new camp are members of the 42nd Aerospace and Recovery Group who will attend the workshop and provide emergency medical assistance and helicopter ambulance service if needed.

On Thursday, June 17th members of the 42nd will conduct a survival demonstration for workshop participants.

Ross said, "The camp site and aboriginal village construction will be completed this week-end and any workshop participants or interested students are invited to attend and help with the finishing touches."



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Year Nears End

(Continued from page 1)
The Easterner put on the front page the boxing-match challenge issued the vice president by the president, the paper was charged with sensationalism of government conflicts.

No one could see the humor or human interest in what was intended as humorous by the challenger and by the paper.

An event which should have served to ease the tensions between the two—a gag boxing match between two non-boxers—only added to the conflict. Running true to national form, the students blamed the newspaper for the news they read, news which they should have (and perhaps could have, in easier times) taken in a light-hearted manner.

The activities and happenings of

the year at Eastern have followed fairly closely the activities and happenings throughout the country. It has been a transitional year—from prosperous times when attention could be diverted from the bare necessities to the philosophical luxuries of life.

It has been a transitional year—from prosperous times to recession, from actively seeking the philosophical luxuries of life to concern for the bare necessities.

Some good came from the economically harder times—there has been less mass violence across the country. A heated time when riots were common place has given way to a cooled off period when perhaps retrospection can get at the root of the problems which caused the violent times to occur.



It was approximately my fifth lap around the oval at Woodward Stadium that my mind wandered into the dream world of great distance races and distance men. Competing in the intramural two mile with the only training consisting of lifting a bottle to mouth, I forced myself back to Eugene, Oregon, spring, 1970. The occasion, the dual track meet between UCLA and University of Oregon.

To get the feeling of the meet you must know a little about Eugene. They have a track stadium, not a football stadium, which holds 12,000 fans situated around a tartan track and a gigantic track scoreboard. In order to get a seat you must arrive an hour before the first event because they shut the gates and those who are not fortunate to at least get standing room, must watch the festivities on the tube.

At the U of O the top attractions are the mile run and three mile. They have a special love for those dedicated few who brave the ordeal of distance running. The score was very close when the next to the last event the three mile started.

Steve Prefontaine of Oregon is the top long distance runner in the nation. As Steve opens a 60 yard lead after two laps over two UCLA men the crowd screams fanatically "PRE! PRE! PRE!" To a Washingtonian like myself it's unbelievable.

After two miles Prefontaine has lapped most everybody and suddenly the crowd focuses their attention on the Oregon runner in fourth place, 110 yards out of third. An incessant roar for the Oregon runner is even more than "Pre" received. I ask myself what's going on, the man's so far out of third he can't catch up. But the fans do not relent and now three laps are left and Ritch Ritchie (An Oregonian is offended that I ask his name) is 80 yards behind the UCLA runner.

12,000 fans are shouting the unceasing chant of "GO! GO! GO!" Two laps left and I'm into it. 12,000 people are into it. Were all with Ritchie as he chases the Californian. I can feel the sensation of power the crowd gives and the pain Ritchie feels as he rounds the turn for the gun lap 30 yards out of third.

Women shut their eyes and rosary's are pulled out of purses as the Oregonian narrows the gap to 20 yards down the back stretch. Prefontaine has finished, but nobody notices. A thought races through my head that the stands may collapse from the noise and stomping feet. Out of the final turn they come, people are rushing towards the track and there are only two lanes to run in. Ritchie is five yards behind, two strides, he's even, HE PASSES and captures third place. It's a mop scene down on the track and the police are trying to get the people back in the stands.

I feel someone at my side; it's Dick Rousseau and my dream is over. Holding me up after my race in the intramural two mile, Dick informs me I finished third in 11:59. Well it's not Eugene, Oregon, only Woodward Stadium but that's a secret I'll never tell myself.

Letterman Key To This Fall

by Tom Vail
Sports Writer

The spring football turnout at Eastern College was very successful, on paper that is. As everyone knows the Savages don't have any spring drills but new Savage head mentor John Massengale is very enthused about this fall's edition.

With a strong nucleus of 26 returning letterman and strengthened by some outstanding transfers the Savages have to be considered at this point as strong contender for the top perch in the Evergreen Conference. Massengale stated about a unusual status for the Savages, "We will have lettermen at every defensive position which hasn't been true in recent years."

The onslaught of the recent transfers has Massengale proposing some changes for some of his lettermen. Last year's signals callers Tommy Thompson and Dan Wakeley will change roles to defense and running back respectively. Darrell Gustafson a two year offensive veteran will move to defensive end. Mike Lind he will switch from his former status of defensive or offensive tackle to middle linebacker. Some other changes will depend on the initial turnout September 1.

New faces will help bolster some of the major weak spots in the Savage attack. Steve Tolva who, missed last season will fill an

offensive guard slot and Bob Picard who was sidelined with a shoulder injury last year will also be back. In 1969, Picard caught 32 passes for 531 yards was an All-Evergreen Conference split end, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 1 All-Star offensive end and was named to the Little All-Northwest second team.

The past few seasons quarterbacking has been the main controversy but this should come to an end this fall.

Massengale, said four proven signal callers with outstanding ability are now enrolled at Eastern.

The QB transfer prospects are Pete Linderman from Mead High School and the University of Idaho; Scott Garske, from North Central High and the University of Hawaii; Wink Wehner from Fairbury, Neb., Junior College,

Boxer Attends EW

In This Corner, John L. Sullivan

by Jeff Jordan
Sports Editor

Perhaps the most exciting boxing prospect to enter the Spokane scene in recent years is currently enrolled at Eastern completing his Geology major.

John L. Sullivan 5-8, 150 pound welterweight is causing an uproar among Spokane ring followers. Under the tutelage of former World Light-Heavyweight Wrestling Champion Jack "Moe" Smith, Sullivan has scored three

straight professional victories against no defeat.

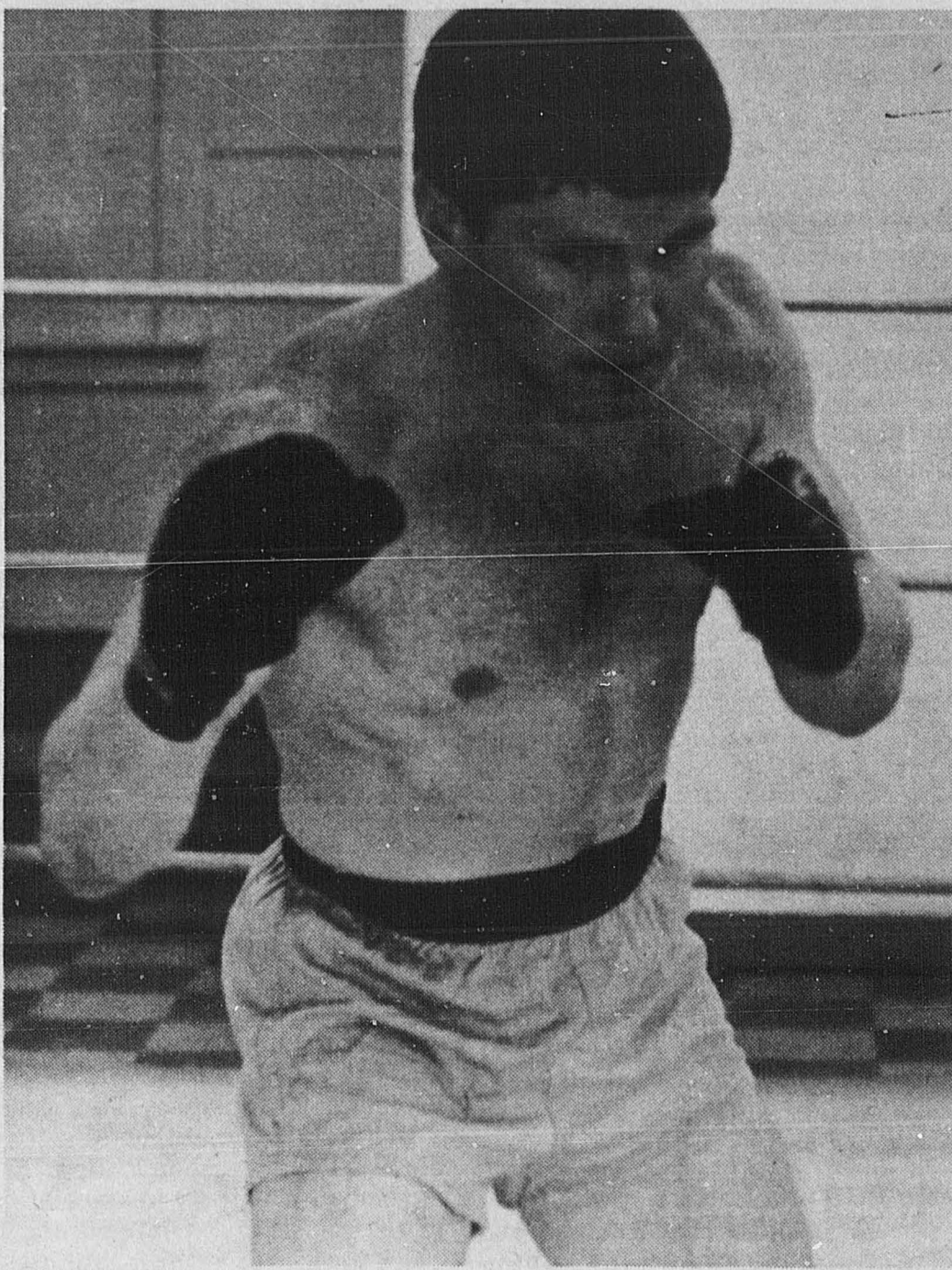
Entering the fighting ranks only three years ago, the Livingston, Montana native registered 17 victories and one loss in his amateur career. He twice won the Spokane Golden Gloves title.

His current plans are trying to find an opponent and card to fight on. Although it is still up in the air Sullivan may be on the Jerry Quarry card at Ocean Shores this summer.

Sullivan's manager Moe Smith, owner of the White Horse Hotel and Saloon in Spirit Lake, Idaho is enthusiastic over "John L.'s" chances to make it to the top. Smith besides reigning over the light-heavyweight's for six years, boxed himself and has managed fighters throughout the west.

Sullivan said that his parents had no premonitions when they named their son the same as the famous heavyweight champion. "It was just a coincidence," he said.

Cashing in on the name, Sullivan enters the ring, resplendent in old fashioned green trunks with an American flag sash. With Sullivan expecting to graduate next winter or spring it's highly possible an exhibition match could be scheduled on campus for the student body.



READYING HIMSELF for his next opponent, John L. Sullivan of Eastern shadow boxes in the gym. Sullivan, a senior majoring in Geology, has scored three professional wins in as many starts in the welterweight division.

Five Eye Billings

Five Eastern students put it on the line starting Thursday in Billings, Montana at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Track and Field Championships. Making the trip to the three day affair will be Bob Mapstone, mile run, Joe Ross, six mile run, Sid Muzzy, 440 intermediate hurdles, Barry Jahn, 3,000 meter steeplechase, and Mike Johnson, 880 yard run.

Interested Eastern students can

view the highlights of the meet on CBS television (KXLY-TV Channel 4) Sunday afternoon.

Given the best chance to win for Eastern is Mapstone, the 1971 NAIA Indoor mile victor. The Welshman will have to approach the magic four minute mark because no less than four of the competitors entered in the mile have times of 4:03 or under.

Track mentor Arnie Pelluer rates all the Savages an excellent chance to place. Ross has the fifth best mark in the NAIA this season and is running at top form.

Jahn also has one of the top times among the NAIA schools this season in his specialty. Muzzy could be tough and will have an advantage in the intermediates because heats will be run. Unlike many runners, Muzzy has a tendency to get faster and tougher to beat the more races he competes in. Johnson surprised people this year, cutting four seconds off his previous best in the 880 and could challenge for a place.

Ed Fisher, who last year as a junior captured fifth in the long jump, will not make this year's trip. He reinjured his hamstring in last weeks district meet at Central.

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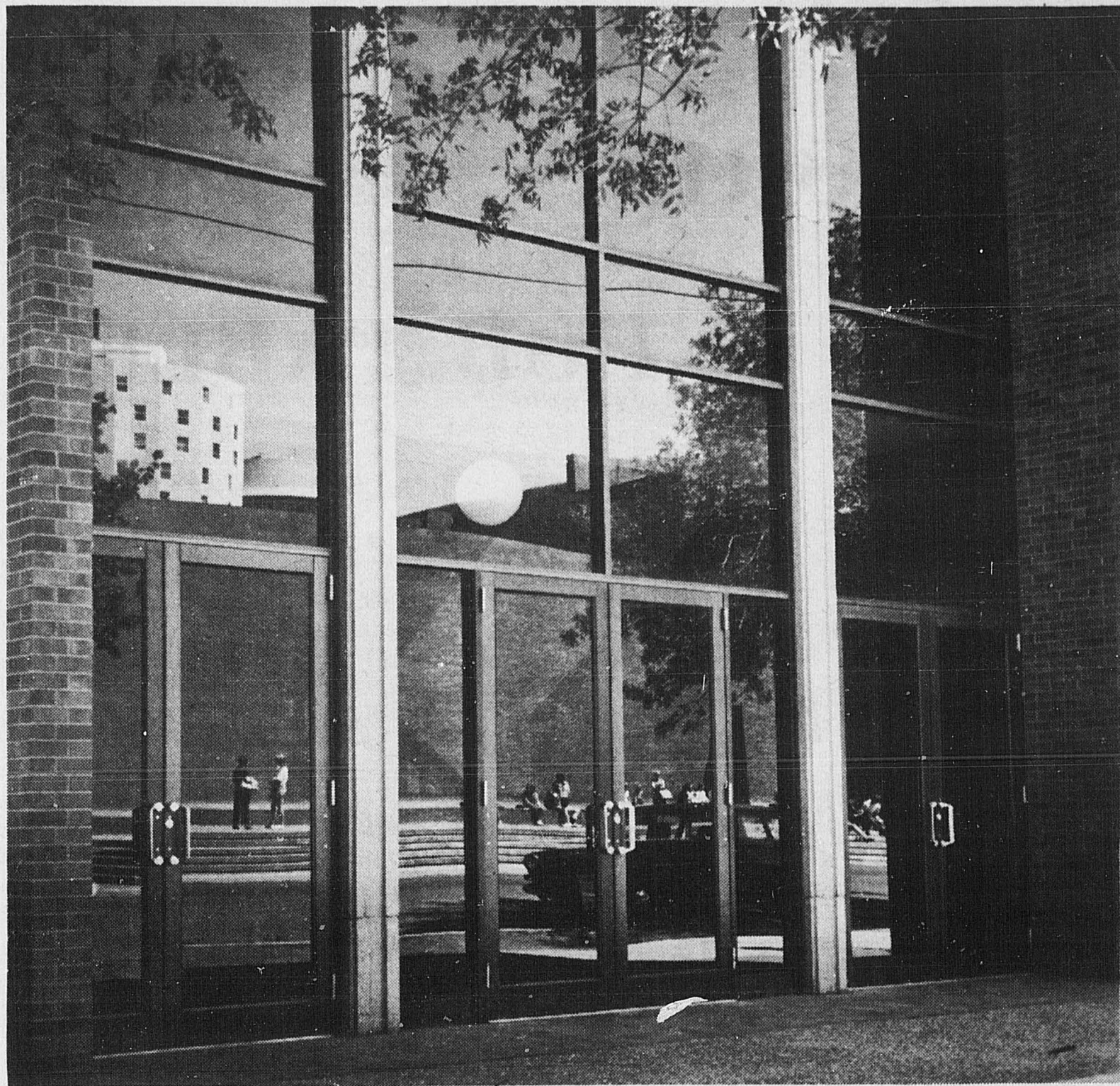
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Literary & Arts Magazine

Fall, Winter, Spring Issue



*The thoughts and realities of forty or more writers,
artists, and poets on the EWSC campus*



The Spokane Camera Club recently visited the campus to record what they felt were the reflections of Eastern.

On this page are the results of that experience.

To the students, the campus is one thing—usually a place of study, a place of social gathering, a place where one prepares for his future.

To a photographer, the campus can mean many different things. No single theme seems evident in these photos, they are just impressions of a guest on campus. If it is not the campus the students see, it is because it is not seen through the students' eyes.

